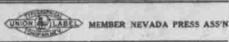
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### AUTHENTICITY OF MINE STRIKES

THE mining investor has often been hornswoggled by stock man 1 ipulation and mining sharks who delight in announcements of strikes that sometimes have no other existence than in the fertile mind of the promoter. Fortunately Tonopah has been singularly free from this species of wildcatting and sometimes it has happened that reports of strikes, not officially endorsed by the companies directly interested, are sent out broadcast by unloading on a gullible public. Such things will occur in any community, but the Bonanza suggests the best way to counteract the era of the speculator and the stock gambler is to give greater publicity to the actual developments of the mines in which the general public is interested. When reports of alleged strikes are circulated, with or without authority of the men in charge, the Bonanza editor will hereafter make it his Oakland special business to see that the truth and nothing but the truth is published. When a company permits the investing public to believe Portland a strike has been made the editor of the Bonanza will seek to establish the accuracy of the report by applying for permission to visit the property in question for the purpose of making a personal investigation, taking in assay sheets and engineering charts that he may arrive at an authentic first hand understanding of the facts. After such an examination the results will be given to the readers Oakland of this paper free from any bias or prejudice and then the readers will be left to his own judgment as to the value of the discoveryif it has any value at all. If the managers of any mine or prospect prefer not to entertain visitors or subject their books to an inquiry it implies that there is something to conceal and the public will be promptly informed of the order excluding visitors from an examination. There was a time when stockholders were denied their rights when they were treated with supercilious indifference and told to run away and mind their own business, but the courts have disabused a certain class of mine managers of the idea that they were responsible to a select board of directors who thrive on inside information derived from an intimacy with the hard-boiled facts about New York company operations. The ruling of the courts is that a stockholder of record is entitled to all information concerning the operation of Philadelphia a property so long as the acquisition of that information does not Detroit interfere with the operation of the plant or preclude the use of the books or records by the company's clerks and officials during regu lar business. In other words the highest courts have decided that the smallest stockholder in an incorporated company is as much a partner in the concern as the man who carries control in his vest pocket. Under that interpretation of the rights of individuals any stockholder is entitled to full and absolute information about de tails of operations. As the representative of the small stockholder the Bonanza will assume the trust confided in it by placing facts and nothing but the facts before its readers when circumstances GEO. B. M'FARLIN, EX-MANAGER, warrant a personal examination.

### RESCUE-EULA MANAGEMENT.

JRING the past week a contest of much importance to Tononah for control of the Rescue-Eula Mining company has developed. The property was brought into the dividend class through able well with the finances of the Churchmanagement. The men at the head of it have demonstrated their in County Telephone and Telegraph Joe Jarvis, F. C. Bryant, Chas. Cress ability to advance an old prospect from an assessable proposition, system, says the Churchill Stand and W. F. Kaiser. and that fact alone should warrant the stockholders in voting for ard. In default of an examination the re-election of the same men. It is not every day that a com. by a certified accountant the board pany has the privilege of standing on such a record and the honor of commissioners have declined to of discovery and development should be rewarded in a substantial give out a statement, although the fact that Manager G. B. McFarlin way. This is best done by voting confidence and telling the old directorate that the stockholders are satisfied with their administra- year was taken by the public gention and trust them to maintain the company on a dividend basis erally as establishing the fact that throughout long years in the future. Rescue-Eula in the making a shortage existed. cost those who held stock from the inception of the present company until it came out of chaos as a real producer exactly 13 cents a share including all regular and special levies. Two weeks after amination of the books and after an ore was found the stock was quoted at 35 cents so there is ample exhaustive research through all availevidence that the investment was good and profitable for all concerned. It takes time to make a mine and a large amount of dead work must be done before it is known that a property is likely to arising exclusively from cash book last longer than the next round of shots. The Rescue-Eula management has been sedulously engaged in building up reserves on which it could presage a long campaign of development with an assured tonnage to reward the outlay. Superintendent Moore has pursued a policy of keeping ahead of his work so that he is reasonably eertain of the property having a prolonged existence. While tonnage has been steadily going to the mill there has not been any greed manifested in the way of holding down expenses for the purpose of increasing the net earnings, for earnings and development have gone along hand in hand until today the property is one of the best mines of the district, with every assurance of longevity and dividends ahead.

### A RACE OF BLUNDERERS.

EXPOSURE of the plotting of German spies in the United States and Canada brings forth the conclusion that the German spy is about as efficient as the average sleuth of the dime novel class who goes around with a change of countenance for every hour of the day. The truth is that most of the work of the German spy service was so clumsy that United States secret service operators had no difficulty in locating the chief conspirators. The offer of von Bernstorff to turn over Texas, Arizona and New Mexico to Carranza as a reward for his friendship, dropped into the hands of the United States agents almost as soon as the communication was dispatched. Then there was the travesty of blowing up locks on the Welland canal around Niagara Falls for the purpose of interfering with shipping and transportation of foodstuffs from the head of Lake Superior to Montreal for trans-shipment to ocean carriers. This was nipped in the bud almost as soon as accouched and the conspirators placed under arrest. It was the same way with the pyromaniaes who sought to destroy munition plants and munition carriers trading between Atlantic and English or French ports or between San Francisco, Scattle and Vladivostok or Archangel. The

actions were detected almost as soon as they were executed or sometimes before, and the entire chain of plotters locked up for safety in various accommodating jails. The mandate to wreck interned German ships in many American harbors was carried out with such for the Red Cross held their meetfidelity and sameness that a glance revealed that the order emanat- Hafferon a few evenings ago. ed from the same source for in each case the destruction wrought was to the identical same piece of machinery. When diplomatic relations were severed and alien property represented by the interned ships was not liable to seizure or even inspection by United

States authorities the crews of these boats disabled their vessels by circle until such time when the

Anyhow, gentlemen . \$2.00 destroying precisely the same piece of machinery thus simplifying the work of this country in repairing the damage and restoring the and treasurer. ships to usefulness. The German secret service has been given eredit for greater shrewdness than it ever possessed, but when the truth is removed from the crucible it simmers down to the inordin- and dainty refreshments. ate use of money without any organization to direct it in channels sult of handwork at two meetings will catch all the eugenics.—Waco and of work in the homes, 120 band. Times Herald.

Mayor Thompson, of Chicago, who thought he was a bigger man than Uncle Sam in refusing to entertain Joffre and Balfour, was told where to head in by a committee of loyal citizens and the U S. district attorney, and did as he was told at the right time,

Side door Pullmans may become popular if the allies demand most of our rolling stock on the other side of the big pond.

Hindenburg's strategy is rapidly developing into a contest for the sprinting championship of Europe

### \* BASEBALL GAMES \*

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Standing of the Clubs Won. Lost. Pct 17 12 At Los Angeles-R. H. E. Pittsburg Salt Lake Batteries. Hoff and Hannah: John-At Portland-4 10 Portland Burns, Krause and Rohe: Penner, Brentor and Sepulve At San Francisco-Los Angeles San Francisco Crandall and Boles; Baum and Baker, McKee

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs Won. Lost. 10 Bad weather on entire circuit pre ented games yesterday.

IS CHARGED WITH EM. BEZZLEMENT

a persistent rumor that all was not was not reappointed for the current

About a month ago Paul Gaston, certified public accountant of Reno, was engaged to make a thorough exable data has filed his report, which states that "beyond any doubt a

NATIONAL LEAGUE Won. Lost. :586 New York .556 St. Louis 611 .484 Chicago .484 Philadelphia 12 448 Cincinnati .417 448 Brooklyn

2 (By Associated Press.) ST LOUIS, May 5 .- Wet grounds. PHILADELPHIA, May 5-New York game postponed by rain.

BOSTON May 5,-Cadore was a prominent factor in Brooklyn's victory over Boston 3 to 1 yesterday. He held the Braves to four hits and brought in two of Brooklyn's runs.

Allen was batted hard, (By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, May 5.—Chicago de-feated Cincinnati 11 to 3 yesterday in a game in which the cold weather played havoc with the players. Er rors were frequent on both sides, but 611 Chicago profited most by them

> APPEAL FROM BOY SCOUTS FOR CAPABLE MEN LEADERS

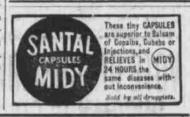
> NEW YORK, May 5 .- A call for 100,000 men to volunteer as boy scout leaders was issued here today by the national council of the Boy Scouts of America. The appeal is directed to those "patriotic men who want to do their 'bit' but cannot be accepted for service at the front.

Our flag floating for the first time ver England's parliament building honoring all who are honoring it. -Pittsburg Post. .......

the commissioners on last Friday. and as chairman of the board, C. L. Benadum swore to a complaint charging McFarlin with embezzlement. He T A Jones and held to appear for the preliminary hearing under a bond of \$2000, which was furnished by

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dressings. bership consists of 29, a class in bandaging will be given free sons, through the principal work tions and contributions of the officers above mentioned will

number is deemed sufficient to war-gress, don't start up another bag-rant election of a regular secretary fest, but act—Waco Times-Herald.

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